### DEMOCRATIC State Convention.

HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 15th, 1893.

By Order of the Democratic State Central Com perats of Ohio are requested to meet in delegate Convention in the city of Cincinnati be affected. on Wednesday and Thursday, , August 9 and 10, Tressurer of State, Attorney General, Member of the Board of Public Works, and Dairy and in 1892. All the delegates to the State Convention shall be findividually selected in the several Counties of the State before coming to said Convention, as mass delegations [will not be recognised. The Democrats of each and every

m., on Wednesday, August 9th.; In the Convention Portage County will be entitled to Six delegates. C. D. CRITES, Chairmen, W. T. WEAR, Secretary

mittee at the district caucus sto be held at 8 p.

Democratic County Convention

The Democrats of Portage County are re nested to meet in , delegate Convention, at Cit-SATURDAY, AUGUST 5th, 1893, at 1 o'clock p. m . (standard time) .to select six delegates to represent said County in the Dem-

peratic State-Convention, to be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, August 9th and 10th, 1893; also to select the County Democratic Central and Executive Committees for the ensuing year. Let each and every Township in the County send a full delegation to this Convention, duly chosen The several Townships are requested to meet

in Caucus to select delegates to the County Convention on Thuriday evening, August 3rd, 1893 The number of delegates to which the several Townships are entitled are as follows, the basis being one delegate for every 25 votes cast for Grover Cleveland for President, November 8th

15 votes or more:	
wnships. Vote	s. Deleg
Atwater 99	*************
Aurora 65	***********
Brimfield 193	
Charlestown 44	************
Deerfield Ti	
Edinburgh 64	A4414455555555
Franklin 500	************
Freedom: 10	
Garrettsville 43	
Hiram	************
Manina 149	************
Nelson 93	************
Palmyra 149	*************
Paris 49	*************
Randolph 159	************
Bavenna 429	************
Hootstown 181	*********
Shalersville 88	************
Streetsboro 69	**********
Suffield	INCOME CARREST CO.
Windham 68	*************

The Townships, at their several Caucuse will select two members of the County Central ommittee, and report the same to the Chair-1. H. PHELPS, Ch'n Ex, Com.

repeal of the Republican silver purchase act, the ladies hall.

GEO. F. DOUTHITT, Sec.

cluding the immaculate Cleveland Leader, is at little damage. It killed two cows for Mortimer the responsibility for its enactment upon the rushed in with precipitate haste to bolster up the ridiculous falsehood, and between them, a and none gladdens their gaze. The "oldest inbetter example was never given of the old say- habitant' does not remember so poor a show ing, "Whom the Gods would destroy, they first for appleasas this year.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer very thoroughly convicted the Leader of "trying to sneak out of it," in a very neat article, which we give below. The only consolation the Leader can possibly have is that it is not alone among its Republican cotemporaries, and that the words of the Plain Dealer apply with equal force to a multitude of its brother organs in the Buckeye Hine's last week. State. The following is the article referred to:

neither safe nor commendable from any sound day evening. The recitatious were splendid. point of view," now asserts that "the Democrats were responsible for the law and are reponsible for the trouble resulting from it." It says "the Republican members will be found ready to aid in the repeal of the measure forced upon the country by the Democracy,"

The Leader trades upon the ignorance, forgetfulness or blind partisanism of its readers or s would not venture such statements in the face of the recorded fact. The Fifty first Congress, that passed the Sherman silver purchase law. was overwnelmingly Republican-there being ucan majority of 14 in the senate and Wover all in the House-and the President was a Republican. There was as much possibility of a measure being "forced upon the country by the Democracy" through that congress and President as there was of a full grown elephant crawling through the keyhole of a Yale lock,

The records show that not a single Democratic vote was given in the senate or house for the Sherman law as it stands, and that not a single Republican vote in the Senate or house was cast against it. How, then, can the Democrats be " responsible for the law" and " responsible for the trouble resulting from it?" Was it because the Republicans passed the law merely to spite the Democrats who did not want itb. What an asinine excuse that is to make for a Republican enactment that is confessed to be " neither safe

When the law was enacted the Republican took the giory of it all to themselves. The Ohio Republicans in their State convention held two days after the ensument of the law, declared in ir platform: "We fully approve the wise action of the hepublican members of both houses of congress in julfilling the pledges of the party in legislation upon the coinage of

Gov. McKinley, who, we presume, will soon be denouncing the Democratic party on the stump for not repealing the law, heartily 'supported it in the house, saying: "We get by this bill the use of our entire sliver product, and we make that product into money that is safe in the hards of the people and will be good for all time wherever and by whomsoever held. No man uld hesitate between the two millions a month that we have now and the four and ahalf millions a month that we shall have under the proposed law. To defeat this bill means to defeat all silver legislation, and to leave us with two millions a month only, when by passing this bill we would have four and a-half millions a month of treasury notes as good as gold."

The exact partisan measure of responsibility for the Sherman silver purchase law was stated by Mr. Conger of lows, the Republican, who esented the conference report to the bonse on the 13th of July. "This measure, be said, "will be given to the country, I am happy to say, by publicans. It was agreed upon in conference by Republicans only. It was passed in yonder chamber only by Republican votes, and I suspect that it may pass here only by Republican otes. It will then go where it will be signed by a Republican president, and from there it will go to a country which in November next will give such a Republican endorsement that many of you gentlemen will jnot be found here

All this was, at the time, heartily endorsed by Rochester, New York State. the Cleveland Leader, which now has the impu-

them, for either of the following purposes:

dise, commerce or competition, below a common standard figure, or card or list price; or by which they shall agree in any manner to keep such prices at a fixed or graduated figure, or ise, commerce or competition, below a comby which they shall in any manner establish such prices between themselves or others to reclude a free and unrestricted competition should teach them that much, at least. The among themselves or others, "or by which they greater extent by these with light pocket-books, shall agree to pool, or combine, or unite any than these who claim to do it for Sunday's sake, nterest they may have in connection with the though there will undoubtedly be many of the sale or transportation of any such article or former class who will be hypocritical enough to commodity, that its price might in any manner | make the latter their excuse for not going.

The latter provision is relied upon to restrict 1886, to place in nomination candidates for the the railroads embraced in the Western Passenfollowing offices, namely: . Governor, Lieuten- ger Association from combining or agreeing to nt-Governor, Judge of the Supreme Court, fix rates to Chicago during the World's Fair.

nation, by way of an object lesson which will genial sister, who came for a visit to the old home be certain to be imitated in other States. Let it not be forgotten, either, that the law is some time ago, is getting along nicely. the product of a Democratic Legislature and county are required to select and name their county are required t party, by which they were created, and which

NEEEE, Schwab and Fielden, the so-called

alone would perpetuate them?

### HIRAM.

The "Commencement Exercises" last week were all that the most ardent admirers of Hiram Cotlege could desire, and were enjoyed and fully ppreciated by large audiences throughout. The Baccalsureate address. Sunday morning. by President Zollars, was a masterly and eloquent effort, full of good advice to the young, with an earnest request that his admonitions be needed. The graduating exercises of the You Till We Meet Again. "Senior Preparatory Class" Tuesday evening were well worthy of a higher class, and were a surprise to the large audience, and highly grat ifying to the immediate friends of the partici pants, "The Hesperian Society" which had been retrograding for a couple of years, fully

recovered and redeemed its former prestige and reputation Wednesday evening, and again takes its place in the front rank of literary societies One of the old time audiences gathered Thursday to witness the graduating exercises of the eighteen graduates, which occupied the entire day. In point of ability, zeal, earnestness, rich culture and thorough and exact training, the class gives high promise of success and tuture usefulness, as 'their productions and ef-

forts unmistakably indicate The " Delphic Society" gave a most excellent entertainment Thursday evening, and well deserved the liberal 'patronage it received. The members presented a most excellent program, and executed it in a perfect manner. I regret that I have not the time just now to mention the several participants, the most of which deserve particular mention for their merits, nei- days, it was almost like a return to ther will the PRESS' space permit the lengthy programs. Sumee it to say that the couning classes, and members of the different i Societies will have enough to do if they come up to the high mark made by the participants of this over Sunday. most successful Commencement. "Faust's Opera" furnished splendid music for the occa-

We understand that Prof. Skidmore and Mrs. Barcley retire from the faculty, and their places will be filled in the near future, It is also rethat President Cleveland is in accord with the ported that Mrs. Cole retires from the gentlediess men of the country, in favoring the mens hall, and that Mr. Vincent retires from

During the storm week before last lightning on as the Sherman Silver Bill, and yet every struck a pine tree a few feet from the house ocsays that the President"has no financial policy." Center, and struck Watson Allen's house, situ-And, by the way, the Republican press, in- ated at the north end of Pigwocket, doing but ent engaged in holding up its hands in Manly and three sheep for S. M. Leach. It was

The lovers of good cider are enquiring ' where Democratic party. Republican leaders have are we as ?" as they look through their apple orchards for the promise of substantial fruit,

### SHALERSVILLE.

Quite a painful accident, happened to a lad by the name of Heater, who was visiting his brother, at the home of Merritt Price. The Trustees will sell the base stones and boards of the old Cemetery fence at auction, in front of the Town Hall.

Some of our towns people, your humble serv-The Leader, having discovered the other day, ant among the number, attended the exercises at the Universalist Courch, Ravenna, last Sun

music was very fine. "Dannie" and "Phoebe" visited friends in Paris on Sunday last, The Disciple Social at R. H. Monroc's last Friday night, was very largely attended It is reperted that there were more than a hundred

Del. Beery has left the employ of Horace Doo little, in Streetsboro, and will move to Shalers.

Cal Smith has I ft the employ of B, F. Crane and will seek other fields of labor. If you want the correct time of day ask Eddie Rhodes. He has a new watch that regulates

Mrs. Alfred Tozer and daughter, Dorothy, also Mrs. Russ, from Cleveland, are spending a few days with Mrs Ellen Tozer.

### GARRETTSVILLE

The shekels not coming into the coffers of one

of our business men as plentiful as he thought they should, he kept a closer watch of his money affairs, till suspicion settled so firmly in his mind on one of his old and trusted employes, that he summarily bounced him, and did not hesitate to tell him why. The employe threatened legal vitation of his late employer, to proceed on that line as soon as he pleased—the sooner the better. When Mr. Patten, John Vanderslice's miller, noved his family here two years ago this month, there were six of them; when he broke up house keeping last week, there were but three left. He Cleveland, are booked for July 26th, and will has buried his wife, little son, and wife's sister. while his mother's health has become so poor that she could keep a home for him no longer. Commissioner Paine informs us that the Com missioners have never had a busier time than the last three weeks. The heavy rains have done much damage to bridges, culverts and roadways. We are sorry to lose C. W. Goodsell and family, who go to Ravenna this week. There is no Mr. Spofford. This denomination also invites kinder, better neighbor than he. And Portage all their friends in the vicinity of the Lake to County will learn that it never had a more accommodating and efficient Auditor, one whose work will be done thoroughly and well, and one who will strive to protect our County's best interests; and what is more, Ravenna will be glad to retain him and his family when his official work is over-thus casting the lie in the face of those snaky traducers who underhandedly did C. Howe, of Fredonia, N. Y., will deliver the

all in their power to injure, not his political, but There is always hanging to the coat tails of every prominent party, or we might say to the two parties-Democratic and Republican-a few disgruntled bipeds of the ambitious, sore-head stripe, too treacherous or weak in the upper sto ry to be trusted, who, when they learn that thei party thoroughly knows them, busy themselves in pessimistic kicks at everything their party does, or every prominent man they nominate. A

Mugwump is an angel to one of these political pretenders of high moral ideas. The former has some influence : the latter, none. Mrs. Geo. Streator was happily surprised by visit from her two brothers, Jeff. and Addison to pass upon the next silver measure that may Parker, residing near Salt Lake, Utah. She had come before congress. It is, Mr. Speaker. in not heard from the former for several years, and line with Republican judgment and Republican | had supposed him dead. The two brothers were

on their way to their old childhood home, near Park Streater, son of G. H., will leave soon for day, July 6th, p. m., Lyman C. Howe will ocdence, or stupidity, or both, to say that the One thousand dollars will have to be raised by One thousand dollars will have to be raised by One Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond will speak. On Democracy," which took the first national op- subscription, before our citizens and those of

A LAW has just been enacted in Illinois which There has been two legal decisions recently gan Jackson will address the audience, and in if constitutional and enforced, will coffin and rendered, attracting National attention, which the afternoon Willard J. Hull will speak. bury the Trusts of that State. It makes it illebury the Trusts of that State. It makes it illegal for any combination of capital, skill or acts by two or more persons, firms, corporations, or association of persons, or of two or more of day guiltless of the awful crime of killing her association. At all of these exercises good music will enfather and step-mother, but it put a stamp of hance their enjoyment. To prevent competition in manufacture, sale disapproval on the persistent attempt of detec- On each Wednesday and Saturday evening, or purchase of merchandise, produce or commodities, to enter into, execute or carry out any contract, obligation or agreement by which they shall bind or may have bound themselves not

sell, dispose of or transport any article or the Sunday closing side had any merit in it, it modity, or article of trade, use, merchan- was the plea of giving rest to those who must necessarily be in attendance during the opening boycotting of the Fair will be done to a much

RANDOLPH. JUNE 19 .- Mason Bassett attended the Fox reunion June 10th.-Henry Merriman came home here.-Mrs. Ida Stoffer, who broke her ankle Seth Andrews lest another valuable horse, lately. This is truly bad luck, it being the sec-

leg some time ago. Mr. A. evidently thinks. "Let the wide world wag as it will, I will be gay and happy still," he other day. It looked very neat and clean, The annual Fox reunion was held at the Mari-Prayer was offered by Will. Fox, after which there were several pieces spoken by the little timable wife. Both were fine. Music was rendered by the Fox choir, which was composed of of four brothers. The exercises closed by the choir singing that beautiful hymn, God Be With

Children's Day was observed at the Congre gational Church the 11th inst, and at the M. E. Church the 18th. Miss Columbia was the B. Everett's the 21st eve .- Ice cream and straw-

berry festival at Jas. Fulk's the 24th. The Band Entertainment at the M. E. church the eve of the 24th, was largely attended and highly appreciated-consisting of music and J. B. Knowlton was called to Cleveland on

more particularly the efforts and productions of V. Colton, over Sunday; and as Mr. Craig had camping ground.

Mesdames Boyer and Ensign, of Mesopota

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright rejoice ove their little baby daughter, that will commemo rate her anniversary June 22nd. Miss Lucy Bancroft is at hor mother, from Cleveland.

The mower is resounding, and soon the reaper, and then thresher, will resound the re-echo. The two Supervisors are doing a large amount of work on the roads, but the tax payers will caught up yet I have invitations pouring in fabric, and perfectly fast in color, at 15c. per yard. Republican demagogue, from McKinley up, capied by Mr. Jayne, a little south from the makes the taxes so high? But then we have another new departure, and new things are a

Lightning struck the residence of Jas. Chalker gaged in notding up its names in a severe storm, Some d. mage by hait in the on Sunday afternoon, doing no great amount of damage, but giving them a good shakeup. He has been confined to his house over two years. Until quite recently he has been enabled to get out, with help, and call on some of his neighbors. He celebrated his 81st birthday the 15th than ours. inst. His only son, Newton, attorney at law, Akron, made the occasion doubly enjoyable, not only by his presence, but in the contribu of pleasure for his aged father, among which was the sending up of a balloon-those behold-

ing it floating in the air wondering whence i other Keeley Cure establishment. Four horse

oads are the Sunday accompaniments. died last Fall-Port Byron, Ill .- accompanied by her four children-two daughters and two Nelson will now be her home

### Brady Zephyrs.

much attention this year, especially among the Churches and Sabbath Schools. On July 6th the children and adults of the

are coming to Lake Brady in large numbers. They would welcome all the people of their denomination living in the neighborhood of Lake Brady, and hereby extend an invitation to them to join them in their amusements on that | fully received by the young host and kindly ac

On June 29th the Baptist Sunday Schools of Cleveland propose to have a celebration and a picnic at this resort. The children come for the nocent amusements and delightful bathing resecution, but as yet has not accepted the in- found at this beautiful Lake. This Church also extends an invitation to the Baptists living in the neighborhood of Lake Brady, to join them on June 29th in their festivities.

The Methodist Episcopal Sunday Schools of come in large numbers. The Broadway M. E. Schools unite for the occasion. Mr. Spafford, President of the Broadway Bank, heads the enterprise again this year, both in spirit and purse. Many of the poorer children enjoy the switchback, the merry-go-round, the steamer, and the small boats, through the kindness of unite with them in amusing the children.

SPIRITUAL EXERCISES AT LAKE BRADY. The Spiritual exercises at Lake Brady com mence July and, at it o'clock a. m. Lyman
C. Howe, of Fredonia, N. Y., will deliver the
inaugural address for the season of 1893. Mrs.
Cora L. V. Richmond, of Chicago, will speak
from the rostrum of the amphitheater, in the

given by the citizens of this community. Hon.

O. P. Kellogg will deliver the oration. Danchaps it is, for them; but it can't be, for you. ing after Humphrey's celebrated Symphony Orchestra, afternoon and evening. All come and have a frolic this Columbian year, on the

Fourth.

On Wednesday, July 5th, p. m., and Thursday, July 6th, p. m., Lyman C. Howe will ocm., Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond will speak. On portunity to denounce it as " a cowardly make- Hiram Center can enjoy the blessings of a ma- Saturday, July 8th, p. m., Willard J. Hull, of cadamized road between the latter place and this Buffalo, N. Y., will talk. On Sunday, July 9th, n. m , Mrs. Jennie Ha-

### MERRY ENGLAND.

107 ROBIN HOOD CHASE, NOTTINGHAM, ENG. May 20, 1893. PRIENTS IN SHALERSVILLE - When we last wrote you our grand vessel had brought us safely across the 3,000 miles of Atlantic Ocean sight of land.

I came up on deck at 4 o'clock in the morning and found we had first sighted land, The first point was Land's 'End, Portland Bill, and as we beheld the green hedges and crops, the casindeed, but one of the grandest sights I ever seheld was when we passed up the Bay between the Isle or Wight and coast of Ingland, at the entrance of what is called "The Needles Three sharp, high rocks rise up out of the water and a little lighthouse placed upon the outer fix rates to Chicago during the World's Fair. last Saturday, for a visit to his old home.—Miss edge, which was grand to behold. The coast This would appear to be an excellent law. It Alvira Allen went to Canton, Saturday,—Grand-was delightful all the way to Southampton, and

around into the dock by two small steamers of mais were sliding down. There was a special end horse to die, besides the one who broke his train of cars, with engine attached, and the different mails placed in seperate cars, and a letter from loved ones, many with money inwere engaged in getting out the mail. Not a passenger or a bit of baggage was allowed to with each opportunity to do good. Chicago Anarchists, have been pardoned by bore Fair Grounds, June 10th. One hundred and go ashore. The first cabin passengers with fifteen sat down to a table leaded with all the their belongings were first landed, then the good things that are known to the inner wants second and steerage, their trunks, etc. passed of man. The ladies that have charge of this re- through the Customs House, and two special union always try to have something that will trains steamed out for London. in a little over tempt one's appetite, as the writer can attest. two hours. I thought to myself the only thing about this is, seeing is believing. Southampton I did not see. Before leaving nices and nephews present. Hiram Fox, of the ship I received three letters from friends Kent, spoke a piece, and was followed by his es- one from . Mother," welcoming me to my na tive land, and when I set foot upon the platform

of Waterloo Station, London, there was a bro ther to pilot me through London to another Station, started me on my way to Nottinghamwhich place I reached at 1 o'clock, a. m., with What with this and those left behind, I am overcome and overwhelmed, none know but those who have passed through such experinever changes. I have found out that I am an American-a

Yankee: It is a great surprise to myself. I am known in a moment, even upon the streets. I ble goods you need. went into a tailor shop and asked to see some cloth. He wanted to know if I was from Amer literary exercises—the proceeds of which went loa? I wondered how he knew. I also dropped to pay the instructor, Mr. Jagger, of Windham. into a little book store and called for some writing paper. The lady said, "Do you want foreign paper? I asked her if she meant for a recently.—P. C. Truman and wife, foreign paper. and B. S. French and wife are the returns from that she meant thin paper ito write long letters Mr. and Mrs. S. Craig, of Rootstown, were more and more how she knew the land which the guests of their old neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. I came from. I have given up playing the Eng- dresses .- Also, a line of

Nottingham is a beautiful city. The stree foot passengers are allowed, there being a back street for horses. This town is hilly, up and down, and full of beautiful parks and streets, mia, were the guests of Mrs. Clara Bancroft but is so closely and compactly built that to an American it looks dull and heavy. The town is built almost entirely of brick, some stone, much prefer the lightness and change of paint (in colors) as in the States.

I have not been out to see much, so will no enlarge. When I rolled onto a feather bed Saturday night, I shall never forget it No word but and all yesterday afternoon, and have not

Everything goes so slow in England. In pass house, They had four ladders tied together. one man was painting one holding the boston and two on top of the building eac bholding a damage, but giving them a good shakeup. He tont one man in the States would paint the had his barn burned a few years since. Some- house quicker, and he sold they were more carething attractive for the elements, evidently. He | ful of life in England, . I am astonished at the four-wheeled wagon, I saw a great big man, who would weigh nearly 250 pounds; on top of a heavy truck, with a litt e bit of a pony smalle Next week I expect to attend a large cattle

and farm show in this place We have new potatoes, cherries, gooseberries and tomatoes-rather poor specimens of th Yours in friendship, ISAAC TOZER,

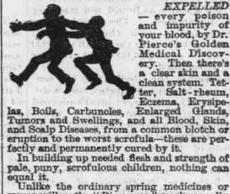
with their hilarious merriment, and from the has taken place in Shalersville township since number of empty bottles that they leave, and my recollection, was the party given inst Thurs the hats srewn by the wayside, it would not be day evening. June 22, when relatives, school presumed that they were very observant of the mates and other friends, to the number of forty-Sabbath, or that they had been to Alaska or any one, met at his pleasant home to remind Master versary of his birth. There were present from out of town tylends from Paris, Freedom and Mrs. Alice Hopkins, relict of the late Philo Ravenna. Early in the evening he had been Hopkins, and sister of Mrs. W. F. Mills, has sent on an errand, and upon his return was surrounded and compelled to surrender. The evening was very enjoyably spent in playing social dered the youthful host. A sumptuous repust consisting of luscious strawberries and cream delicious cake, oranges, &c . was served during the evening. The presents were nice and beau tiful, and consisted of the following names The picnic side of Lake Brady is attracting articles: Plush toil it case, from his father and mother; cut glass double inkstand with chases white metal tops, from his schoolmates of sub-

district No. 6; a study lamp, from other rela tives and neighbors; a plush collar and cuff box from youthful friends; and a gold pen and holder. These articles were presented to him by one who, through modesty alone prefers to leave his name unmentioned. They were grate ance, social good cheer, hearty congratulation a hd kind acknowledgments of the guests, fully testified to the esteem in which Ralph is held by his acquaintances. It is safe to say that not a young person in our vicinity is held in great er favor than he, as all who know him have learned to respect and love him for his many sterling qualities, and will not hesitate in join

May fortune strew your path with flower Through all the coming years, And the sunshine of your happiness Dispel all grief and tears.

ing with the writer in the following fervent

Shalersville, June 27, 1893. Everybody wants ipure candies, and that why everybody goes to Eckert's.



from the rostrum of the amphitheater, in the afternoon. These inspirational speakers are among the best before the public.

Miss Maggie Gaule will give tests from the platform. Her great powers in hearing and seeing the Spiritual friends of people in the audience, is a matter of study for the investigator.

On July 4th an old time celebration will be given by the citizens of this community. Hon.

PURE RYE WHISKEY.

This whiskey is made at Mogadore, seven miles from Akron, Ohio. It is distilled from the best grain. So percent Ryo and is percent Earley Malt. It is strictly a pure Ryo whiskey, and a first-class article for medicinal purposes. It is sold at the low price of \$2.5 per gal.

All orders will be promptly filled, and boxed free of charge. Choice Brands of Liquors a Specialty. M. J. MURPHY, Wholesale Liquor Dealer
Sole Agent for Megadore Rye,
180 S. HOWARD ST., AKRON, O.

# D. M. CLEWELL. PREPARE FOR SEED

## June 28th, 1893.

What a happy circumstance that we all are so pleas antly placed in this particular spot for our habitation The ever changing and delightful seasons—the bright sunshine—the pleasant Summer days—our lovely surround Food Commissioner. The, basis of representation to said Convention is one delegate for each to to each traction of EU or over of the number of votes cast for Grover Cleveland for President in 1892. All the delegates to the State Convention by way of an object lesson which was of the state Convention by way of an object lesson which will be or until by way of an object lesson which will be or convention by way of an object lesson which will be or convention by way of an object lesson which will be or convention by way of an object lesson which will be or convention by way of an object lesson which will be or convention by way of an object lesson which will be or convention by way of an object lesson which will be or convention by way of an object lesson which will be or convention by way of an object lesson which will be or convention by way of an object lesson which will be or convention by way of an object lesson which will be or convention by way of an object lesson which will be or convention by way of an object lesson which will be or convention by way of an object lesson which will be or convention by way of an object lesson which will be or convention by way of an object lesson which will be or convention by way of an object lesson which will be or convention to the state convention by way of an object lesson which will be or convention to the state convention by way of an object lesson which will be or convention to the state convention to the state convention to the state of the sta To be sure, none of us are or can be exempt from the trials and troubles incident to this life. But we can and five minutes were not lost before the bags and should enjoy much at this happy season.

We sometimes think we have a double portion (it in half an bour the train steamed out with many is one more of the compensations) to make others hap-We were in the new postoffice for the first time and many love letters. Perhaps a hundred men py, and like all the other virtues, our desires increase 5 and 10c Goods in Great Variety.

Do you see what we are driving at? We mean we want to extend our usefulness,-and we would be happy to have more friends and customers come to us, and

Then again, we know how, just how pleasant it is about any business establishment to have nothing to do but to enjoy the weather! We much prefer to be "Laborers in our vineyard." The opportunity to enanother brother ready for me, and in a short joy many things presents itself quite often. You, dear mother. Here I draw a veil over the scene, reader, can add to our pleasure by visiting our store and letting us supply you with the things you need to be chief attraction.—Strawberry festival at Mrs. ences. I have found out that a mother's love comfortable during the heated term. We have the things you want. We are constantly adding all the seasona-

This week we offer some beautiful things in

## Black Satin Striped Organdie Muslins

In Superb Qualities, at 25c. per yard (former values about abroad, and I, like John Gilpin, did wonder 35c, to 40c.); very pretty for Fancy Waists as well as

in which I am staying laid out. In front only REAL FRENCH CORDED ORGANDIE GOODS In Light Colors--Heliotrope, Light Green, Tan, Pink &c.; lovely, dainty Rosebud Leaf and Bronzed patterns

in fine qualities—such goods as formerly sold at 25c. to Pretty styles of IRISH LAWNS, 40 inches wide,

Wool Press Goods Pepartment You will find most every thing you can think of. By

the way, we have received a few pieces of our advance order (for early Fall trade) in the HOP SACKING.

The Fashion Journals tell us that Hop Sacking is one of the new things that will be in great demand. Of course you will be going to Chicago to the Fair

and will want a nice Bag, and all the accompaniments. We show a large line of new things in Ladies' Traveling Satchels, and the thousand and one little things that are so necessary when you journey. We have added to our already large line of Corsets

the GENUINE FRENCH C. P. CORSET in the \$2,00 quality. Same exact fitting and style as the higher cost goods, but of course not as elaborate in finish. We can furnish, promptly, any of the higher cost numbers of FURNISHING GOODS this celebrated Corset.

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